## ABOUT MONUMENTS.

DEMURRER TO A "DEAD-LEVEL"

SITE FOR THE DAVIS SHAFT. Like Valor and Fame It Should Be Places

High-Gamble's Hill an Attractive and Eligible Spot.

Inwrs. VA., March 31, 1893, To the Editor of the Dispatch: It may seem I have been enjoying a siesta. as I am late in referring to the decision of the Board of Directors of the Jefferson Davis Monument Association. It is not likely that I think an spology is due from Eastern Shore Is Doubly Taxed. because of this. But whether I am late or early, right or wrong. I want posterity to know that at least one person in this sunny land, not in a captious spirit, but from the standpoint of high, patriotic

but from the standpoint of high, patrictic pride demurred to a "deadlevel" as being the best site for the Pavis monument.

The Monroe Park as the site for the monument, without argument, is as lacking as is the "old field" on the suburbs, where General Lee is located. A dead level is not the idea.

When my mother had a par of good preserves it always looked better, more inviting, and more attractive when placed on a high shelf, at an altitude above reach, on the principle that distance lends enchantment, &c.

enchantment, &c.

Anything becomes commonplace when on a "dead level." It engenders familiarity, so to speak, and too much of this commodity breeds ugliness of conception and dulis the keen edge of genuine appreciation. "Levelling" familiarity by the master, bordering on the inordinate, forebodes no good from the valet.

On a level, or a "dead level," brings to my mind in a sense the levelling idea. While nothing of this kind was intended by the association the fact remains the same.

Mr. Clay's statue in the Capitol Square was always too much on a level, hence the loss of his index-finger and his removal to

ante-bellum dava by the Virginia Legisla-ture at Yorktown, in commemoration of the surrender of Cornwallis, was too much on the order of which I complain. To day not a vestige remains. The Federal sol-diers during the war sant it in fragments as some are to their homes, and what re-mains of it was taken to the Atheneum at Language. Fa

mains of it was taken to the Atheneum at Laneaster, Fa.

The levelling principle of the present and the past decades gave rise to the force bill and necro suffrage. The former never based and the latter has been repealed in the District of Columbia because of its diabolical and insidious influence. The Washington Monument on the island in the District was never included to be an elaborate affair, because those in charge of its erection were gentlemen thoroughly imbued with the fundamental principles of political economy. I became a member of the association when General Zachary Taylor was president of the same, in 1849, and paid in my initiation-few with the understanding (?) it would be elaborate and built higher. It is now the highest monument in the world and is blessed, likethe Erifel Towerin Paris, with a passenger elevator.

THE PRINCIPLE PREVAILED. The painting PREVAILED.

The national Capitol was once squatty and unsymmetrical as a Mexican above tructure, although it is on a hill. The dead-level principle? prevailed in Washeton with regard to it, but finally it was domed, which gave it the appearance of etter proportions. Instead of surmounting the dome with the Goddess of Liberty a brave Angle-Sazon, a typical North merican Indian (whose people on ac-

or a brave Angle-Saxon, a typical North American Indian (whose people on ac-count of their terocious barbarity have been driven to the Pacific slope), became the ever-to-be-seen figure-head. The bust of Washington on the east side of the Capitol is on a dead level, and I can remember when a boy that water stood in pools after a rain about the eques-trian statue of Jackson, on Infavette equare, in front of the President's Man-tann.

The towers of Babel and Pisa had their advantages—all shot towers have the same—just as Benjamin Butler's wooden tower which he built high up in the air on the James river that he might observe the movements of the Confederate troops while he was excavating the Dutch-Gap

carial.

The statue of Liberty enlightening the world in New York harbor and the Washington Monument in the District of Columbia are abundantly compensative to the American menole by their commanding height, notwithstanding the latter is on a year layer. WHY THEY SHOULD BE HIGH.

All things that are good in their nature igst as valor and virtue are awarded niches in the temple of fame. When aviour allowed Himself to be tempted

was placed on a high rustic rock in St. Petersburg. The Wellington Monument was high erected in Hyde Park, London, bu tersburg. The Wellington Monument was high erected in Hivde Park, London, but the authorities have or are about to take it down, because it does not face the right way. Perhaps it should have a more watchful eye on the French republic and the Triple Alliance. A dead level fails of attraction. In Brooklyn the monument to Mr. Lincoln is on a dead level. Robert Burns and William Shakspeare, in Central Park, N. Y., are on a dead level, while the Cleopatra Needle, though very high, is on elevated ground just beyond.

It was unfortunate that the remains of George Washington should have been removed from the eminence overlooking the Potomae at Mt. Vernon to the place of the new sepulture in the vale leading to the steamboat wharf. The dead-level idea is indeed the outcome of non-aestheticism and detective training, the result being accumulated affinity for the low cockahrum in marked contradistinction to the high cockalorum.

I dare say the monument of Mr. Garfield is the finest of modern times in this country. General Grant's may outrival it when completed. The latter is grandly located above the Hudson river, in Riverside Park, while the former occupies a dead level, which detracts from its beauty

side Park, while the former occupies a dead level, which detracts from its beauty and artistic proportions.

IN THE BIGHT PLACE.

The Sailors' and Soldiers' Monument at Richmond is art in the right place. The equestrian statue of George Washington surrounded by Henry, Nelson, Marshall, Lewis, &c., is the grandest effort known to the world and indicates in its pose the march of empire—southward!!
Enough to say, behold Thomas Jonathan Jackson—'he stands like a stone wall," on a "dead level."
When the trees are in full foliage in Monroe Fark in vain would Mr. Davis peer through the dense growth to eatch a solitary glimpse of the sun's genial ravs. His statue would have to be hunted as Moses in the tulrushes.

Moses in the infirmeds.

Moses in the infirmeds.

AN ELIGIBLE SPOT.

Gamble's Hull is the only attractive and eligible spot. There the Davis monument could contemplate the past and the future with some degree of complacency, its prominence being more than ordinary medicorrily, the prospective charming and exhibitanting. Then, there are at the base of the hill the Iredegar Works and other iron-rolling mills and picturesque Isella Isle, where war missiles were manufactured for the Confederacy; the implements of construction now turned into pruning the paths of commercial duty and minutable peace. This location furnishes unrivalled accessories. The familiar lightnings may flash harmlessly about his brow, white the operatives are pursuing the paths of commercial duty and minutable peace. This location furnishes unrivalled accessories. The familiar lightnings may flash harmlessly about his brow, white the resulting for the one of the James would—be martial music to his ear, so well bentifut get his and character of Mr. Davis, the man of high-ected thought, the lofty patriot, soldier, statesman, and civilian.

If Mr. Cutabaw, City Engineer, would fling an arch high above the trees from north to south across Monroe Park and surmount it with Lee, Jackson, Hill, and Stuart, head over head, and, to cap the climax, place the monument of Mr. Davis upon the top of this perpendicular column of southern worth and excellence—Pelion upon Ossa—we would have the finest and proved from Buckingham of southern worth and excellence—Pelion upon Ossa—we would have the finest monument not on a malarial flat or monotonous plateau, but on ground high, higher still, that future generations in the great march of time may in beholding it read the never-dying history of the sixtes; that it may be seen by all me, in all ages—a gund leaved the first of the week between the first of the week here will his family to the Tain, ere will his family to the Tain and the laves a feet deep there, will be salmost a feet deep there, will be the salmost a AN ELIGIBLE SPOT.

From Gamble's Hill he could greet the children and the grandchildren of the fathers of '61 and '65 and witness the au-

roral splendor of the rising sun, a most befitting companion to so illustrious a man. The strong southern sentiment of admiration would swell the bosom of the former, while the latter would bedazzle the eloquent shaft with his morning glory.

The pose of the figure should be southward, as pronouncing an all-the-while benediction upon the heads of the people who upheld him by the might of their strong right arms—the espouser of their cause, which, though lost, its history has echoed around the world and given megatherian evidence of a people who are on the watch-tower ever jealous of their liberty and the safety of their country.

E. H. Livelix.

OYSTER INDUSTRY AND TAXATION.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

I did not expect my article published a few weeks ago in the Disparos to receive so much attention. I have been replied to by Captain J. B. Baylor of Richmond, Colonel J. T. McAllister of Bath, and Captain Camm Patteson of Buckingham. Captain Baylor said "Every thoughtful Virginian should thank Senator Stubbs for having written this letter." I will presently give Captain Baylor some further reasons why this question of taxation should be sgitated and discussed and will strengthen my position about the heavy taxation and double taxation our people bear. To the Editor of the Dispatch :

strengthen my position about the heavy taxation and double taxation our people bear.

Colonel McAllister's letter was to the point and I towa my hal to the courteons, trank, and able gentleman from Bath with the single remark that he understands perfectly the motive I had in writing the article. Captain Patteson pays me a left-handed compliment by saying that my argument barely deserves the name of argument and that "the mountain labored and brought forth a mouse." Now I can bear testimony to the ability of Captain Patteson on questions of both Federal and State-such as tariff, silver, and general taxation—and would like very much to see his views prevail and in my feeble way will work with him to accompish the ends, but he has gotten over his depth when he attempts to discuss oyster laws, oyster-taxes, and oyster-grounds, and I would say to him, "Nesulor wiba crepadam," Captain Patteson says that I said that my "section pays 9 cents per capita more than other portions for criminal expenses." He is mistaken, I said our criminal expenses were 12 cents. He devotes only a small portion of his letter to my article, but takes occasion to go for Mr. John B. Donovan, of Mathews Courthonse, about his address on "Aquatic Rights," delivered before the Bar Association of Virginia. I don't propose to fight Mr. Donovan's battles, but I will say to Captain Patteson Mr. Donovan's battles, but I will say to Captain Patteson Mr. Donovan's battles, but I will say to Captain Patteson Mr. Donovan's battles, but I will say to Captain Patteson Mr. Donovan's battles, but I will say to Captain Patteson Mr. Donovan's battles, but I will say to Captain Patteson Mr. Donovan's battles, but I will say to Captain Patteson will find a "foeman worthy of your steel," and you will be a lucky man if you don't regret your controversy. Nor shall I enter into a discussion about our esteemed Governor about his oyster message to the last Legislature. This is not the time nor place were I disposed to take issue with my friend, Captain Patteson thinks

SO MUCH FOR BUCKINGHAM.

so Much for Euckingham.

It may be Captain Patteson thinks I ought to have included in my article Buckingham county. Well, pardon me; I will now refer to Buckingham.

Number of acres of land in Buckingham, 351,785; value of the land in Buckingham, \$1,222,066; price per acre. \$3.47.

Population of Buckingham, 14,333; total ameunt of taxes paid in Buckingham, including licenses, \$11,499.98; taxes per capita, 80 cents.

I look further for the amount of "mineral productions" assessed for taxation

Thook further for the amount of "mineral productions" assessed for taxation
from Buckingham and I find only \$320.
I think I have heard, of late vears, of
"slate quarries" and other "quarries" in
Buckingham. Again I see that some citizen of Buckingham has \$5 worth of planted oysters assessed for taxation. Is it possible? Well, that may account why my
friend Captain Pat'eson has turned his attention to the cyster question.

The white peeple of Virginia pay more
than nine-tenths of the taxes of Virginia,
The total amount of taxes including
licenses, in Virginia is \$2,605,485; of that
amount there is paid by the colored peeple
\$171,144.05, leaving amount paid by the
whites, \$2,434,330.95.

Number of whites in Virginia, 1,015,123;
number of colored in Virginia, 1,015,123;
number of colored in Virginia, 649,857.

Average tax per capita (white and colored, \$1.57.

Average tax per capita for the whites

Average tax per capita for the whites (taking white population and taxes paid by them) is \$2.39; average tax per capita for the colored (taking colored population and taxes paid by them) is 27 cents. TAX STATISTICS.

Now, to carry out this idea I will take the following tables of counties in Virginia: Lable I. Accomac, Elizabeth City, Glou-cester, Isle of Wight, Lancaster, Mathews, Milderer, Nansemond, Norfolk, Northampton, Princess Anne, Warwick, and

York.
Table H. Amherst, Grayson, Wise, Bath, Table II. Amherst, Grayson, Wise, Bath, Scott, Franklin, Russeil, Bland, Albemarle, Patrick, Smyth, Rockbridge, and Nottoway.

Table III. Frederick, Clarke, Warren, Shenandoal, Page, Rockingham, Rappahannock, Loudoun, Fairfax, Prince William, Fauquier, Culpeper, and Madison.

Table I. Population, 219,443—whites, 112,000; colored, 107,443.

Total taxes paid, \$437,252.60.

Taxes paid by whites, \$498,889.61; taxes paid by colored, \$23,362.99.

Average tax per capita with whites, \$3.65; average tax per capita with colored, 27 sents.

Table II. Population, 208,341—whites,

Table H. Population, 208,341—whites, 159,154; colored, 49,157.

Total taxes paid, \$194,390,62,
Taxes paid by whites, \$184,794.16; taxes paid by colored, \$3,396,46.

Average tax per capita with whites, \$1.16;
Average tax per capita with colored, 20 average tax per capita with colored, 20

cents.
Table III. Population. 202,753—whites. 155,667; colored, 47,095.
Total taxes paid, \$120,723.54.
Taxes paid by whites, \$308,714.88; taxes paid by colored, \$12,006.66.
Average tax per capita with whites, \$1.96; average tax per capita with colored, 25 cents.

Now, I repeat, our section of the State

Now, I repeat, our section of the State pays more taxes than any other portion of the State, and the double taxation comes in when our section pays \$100,000 in the shape of oyster-taxes, in addition to our other taxes, and that, too, for the same peculiar advantages which make our other taxes so high. I would not have commenced this controversy but for this \$100,000, special oyster-tax being put on us, and I am not advocating increase of taxes, in other sections; on the contrary, I am opposed to having their taxes increased one mill, but I do insist that it is simple justice to take off the \$100,000 special oyster-tax, and we will not grumble because our taxes are higher than other counties, but will cheerfully submit to our fate. I have stated plain, unvariashed facts and figures.

Let the reader examine these tables and figures, and I am content to place my position in the hands of the people of Virginia.

J. N. Siubbs.

Local Leaves from Louisa.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] Louisa, Va., April 1.—Mr. B. F. Richard-son, probably the best school-teacher ever produced by Louisa, is conducting day and night schools in Manchester and Rich-mond. He spent the first of the week

foundry will be moved from Buckingham county.

Mr. Charles D. Franck and Miss Annie L. Harlow, of this county, were married on Wednesday.

Professor K. R. Powell, formerly principal of Green Level Male Academy, in Spotsylvania, and well and favorably known to our people, is applying for a foreign mission. He is an accomplished gentleman.

The weather is lovely and the farmers are exceedingly busy.

Mrs. Peter M. Daniel is quite ill.

A fire on Jesse J. Forter's farm, north of Louisa, on Monday destroyed several thousand rails and some timber.

Mr. Moyer is erecting a handsome residence a mile west of Louisa, immediately on the Chesapeake and Ohio railway.

Song of the Office-Seeker.
[Atlanta Constitution.]
I wished I lived in Georgia.
Blooray, booray!
In Georgia land I'd take my stoud
And then an office I'd demand.
Ano make old Gryver show us hand
Away down South in Georgia!

## EASTER-VIOLET DAY.

THE VOGUE FROM BONNET DRESS, AND PARASOL TO GLOVES-

Walking Costumes Very Long and o Every Conceivable Shade-Dainty and Costly Parasols-Lace in Bonnets,

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] New York, April 1 .- Truly this spring is season of violets and of violet-the flowers and the color. Easter will be a violet day rather than a day of lilies. The vogue extends to everything-from the dress to the bonnet, from the parasol to the gloves. A few words as to the accessories of the spring walking costume will be perhaps suggestive. The ostrich boa is something that one needs to include something that one needs to include among one's lesser possessions. It is pretty long this year, and it appears in every conceivable shade, with a tendency in favor of the prevailing color-mauve, heliotrope, or vioiet. It adds especially to the costume when no wrap is worn, giving the finishing touch which the dress seems to require, and which is usually gained by the addition of the short velvet and lace valence that are wearing. pelerine they are wearing. GLOVES AND PARASOLS.

GLOVES AND PARASOLS.

The gloves are of undressed kid, and long, wrinkling well up the arm, but they are not now of the natural shades. Violet gloves are the very latest mode; they are in the richest, deepest tints, and dainty girls add to them the faint aroma of the flowers whose hues they reproduce.

The parasol of spring is quite as pretty folded up in its case, and carried after the manner of the gentleman's stick, as it is opened to the kissee of the April sun. This, thanks to the new parasol-cover. The new cover is of corded silk, or brocade, and imitates the sleeve of the prevailing mode in the big puffs in which it is arched at top and bottom. A gay knot of ribbon below each puff adds to its bewitching effect. CHARMING EXAMPLE,

Parasols were never so dainty—or so costly. One altogether charming example, in an *ombre* silk, merits a word. The shadings changed from the centre, where shadings changed from the centre, where the tint was a yellowish-green, to orange, then to a blue like that on a moon-lit water, then to reddish-manve, to green once more, turning saffron on the edge, where a deep border of ruffled creye lisse was added; folds of this diaphanous fabric white was added; folds of this diaphanous fabric also outlined each rib. A parasol in white moore was covered completely in white Brussels lace with a deep fringe of the same. Another white parasol had double bands of lace inserted. Yet another was distinguished by medallions of lace inserted with graceful irregularity. The petalled parasol and a parasol representing a many-pointed star are among the novel-

Lace enters largely into the composition of the new hats and bonnets. Most of the shapes are low, and the designers depend altogether upon the garniture for adding the height. One pretty Easter style is in yellow straw, wide-brimmed, the edge turned up in waving curves all the way around: in each depression a big cluster of violets nestles; towards the back an agartile of grass rears itself from a knot of of violets nestles; towards the back at augrete of grass rears itself from a knot o pale-green and heliotrope ribbon. A flat lace-straw has a pair of Mercury's wingsone on either side-created of Brussels lace, stiffly wired. A mass of blies-of-the-vailov fills in the intervening space. Velvet Tam-o'-Shanters are in many pretty shades, the mirroir velvets being used for them. A COMPLETE HEACTION.

Skirt-trimming has become a study to the designer. Many now effects are sought; the plainness of the sheath and bell skirts has experienced a complete reaction. The simulated doubleskirt is seen on many swagger street and visiting gowns. One example had the bottom trimming repeated at about the knees. It consisted of a band of jet, a double fold of velvet, heading a deep ruffle of lace. There is no question that these effects are seen to the best advantage on the full skirts, and they will furnish an adequate excuse for crinoline if any were needed.

The fashionable low shoe will be of Russia leather in reddish brown and deep yellow-brown shadings.

The newest parasol handles are composed of close-set bands of jet beads, with patterns produced by ornaments of cutjet inserted. They are exquisitely done and are very effective.

The silk shirt for wear beneath the reefers and Etons will the yoked, very full in the sleeves, and in the gayest colorings.

THE GRAND METEORIC DISPLAY.

Experiences and Recollections of a Man (For the Dispatch.)

I was a witness of the grand meteoricisplay in November, 1833 and have al display in November, 1833 and have always regarded it as greatly surpassing any scene that I have witnessed in my whole life. I was only 6 years old and happened to be awake from the fact that one of the children in the family died about midnight and the whole family was aroused in consequence of the death. While the scene of distress was transpiring in the house one of the servants came in in great consternation and amounced that the stars were falling, and I went out to see the grand sight. I can still call to mind how the scene thrilled me and how I stood spelibound. There was no portion of the heavens in which they were not falling. One would start and soon strike another and then another. They were falling in every direction, and the whole heavens were streaked and checked with streams of light.

with streams of light.

JUDGMENT-DAY.

After watching the scene for some time
I was attracted by mingled sounds of
mourning proceeding from the kitchen,
and upon geing there found all the negroes on the plantation congregated
there—mourning and weeping and crouching in fear, confidently believing that the
day of judgment was beginning. An old
pious negro man was exhorting them
very earnestly to prepare for the
judgment, but they seemed to get very
little comfort from his words and trembled
with dread. They continued grouped together, but after swhile the meteoric display ceased, day began to dawn, and then
came a sigh of relief, and the old preacher
said to them: "Well, I don't think it is
indigment-day after all, and you better git
out and go to feeding de things."

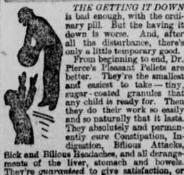
No scene in the whole course of my life
wer made a more vivid impression on my
mind and very few have seen a grander.
The Apostle John did in the Island of
Patmos. Can you call to mind another?
Yours,

An Authority.

Pelham: How does it come that your club has such a large floating debt? Travers: It owns a yacht. Mr. William Jones. Mr. William Jones.
(Atlanta Constitution.)
When Bill Jones was a runnin'
For the Legislatur—he
Was a-Jokin' an' a funnin',
Jes' as social as could be.
He'd hitched his male at the gate,
An' throw his slouch hat down,
An' sit up with you soon or late—
The best old chap in town.

He wore a pair of muddy boots, And said his cash was slim; And said his cosh was slim;
An' also that these old Jean suits
Was good enough for him.
They praised him up from dark to dawn—
Jew'like poor human natur';
An' then they took an' sent him on
To be a legislatur.

But now! His name ain't Bill no more-But now! His name amt him no moreIt purzies a believer,
He's bought a sitck suit at the store
An' got a towern' beaver.
Done throwed the muddy boots away—
So folks has said that sawn him—
He's "Mr. William Jones" to-day—
The Lord have mercy on him!



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EDWIN BOOTH'S FIRST BOW.

Appeared as Tressel in Richard III, with His Father's Spurs. Edwin Booth's and Frank Mayo's first

Edwin Booth's and Frank Mayo's first speaking parts were the same. Tressel in "Richard III." Mayo was a failure in it in San Francisco more than thirty years ago. Edwin Booth played the part at the Boston Museum on September 10, 1849.

He was then acting as companion and dresser to his father, says Waverly Mayozine, and a half hour before the play was to begin was standing in the wings of the stage where Jacob Thoman, the prompter, was arranging some details of the play.

Thoman was also east for Tressel, and, annoyed at the double task imposed upon him, turned to Edwin and urged him to take his place on the stage. The lad (he was then but sixteen) finally consented, and, dressing for the part, sought his father's dressing-room, where he found the elder Booth dressed for the part, sought his father's dressing for the summons of the call-boy.

The father surveyed the son critically

call-boy.

The father surveyed the son critically for a moment and then asked abruptly:

"Who was Tressel?"

"A messenger from the fields of Tewksbury."
"What was his mission?"
"To bear the news of the defeat of the King's party."
"How did he make the journey?"

"On horseback."
"Where are the spurs?"
Glancing down the son noted their absence and said he had not thought of

them.

"Here, take mine."

Edwin undid his father's spurs and tied them on his boots. When his work on the stage was ended he again sought his father's dressing-room and found him sitting seemingly in deep thought as before.

fore.

"Have you done well?" was the question that greeted him as he entered.

"I think so," was the reply.

"Then give me my spurs." and Tressel replaced the spurs on Gloster's feet.

It was thus that the greatest player of his time made his first bow to the public, of which in ten short years he was to become the idol. come the idol.

(Atlanta Constitution.)

We've loaded all our muskets-all our rusty old carbines;
We're summoned the militia and we're marchin
to the mines. There's twenty-seven colonels, and captains by And when we get to Tennessee we'll swallow up the crowd; For the generals and the colonels and the cap-Don't even wait for orders, but jee' swallow all in gight!



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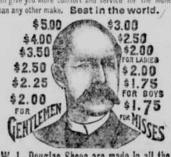
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Mme. A. Ruppert's New Book, entitled: "How to be Beautiful," FREE THIS WEEK.

At the urgent request of thousands of her patrons, Mme. A. Ruppert, the world-renowned Complexion Specialist and Famous Lecturer, has just published a handsome book, giving the public the benefit of her years of study and experience. The book is written in plain and sensible language, showing how any one can obtain and maintain perfection of the face and form.

Mme. A. Ruppert's World-renowned Face Bleach, which is recognized as the only effective cure for blemshes of the complexion, is sold all over the civilized world at \$2 per bottle of \$3 bottles (manuly required to clear the complexion) \$5.

MME. A. RUPPERT, 6 EAST 14TH STREET, NEW YORK.

For sale in Bichmond by Mrs. L. B. MORRIS, 521 east Broad street.
ap 17-Su52t.omNo,De,Ja,Fe "IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED,"

> TRY SAPOLIO

[PUBLISHED BY ACTHORITY OF THE AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS OF THE STATE OF VIRGINIA.]

BRITISH AMERICA ASSURANCE COMPANY OF TOBONTO. ANNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1892, OF THE CONDITION AND AFFAIRS OF THE BRITISH AMBRIDA ASSURANCE COMPANY OF TORONTO, OR-GANIZED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE DOMINION OF CANADA, MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, IN PURSUANCE OF THE LAWS OF VIRGINIA.

Governor—John Mohrison.
Deputy Governor—J. J. Kenny.
Assistant Secretary—W. H. Banks,
Principal office—20 and 22 Front street, east.
Organized or incorporated—1833.
Commenced business—1833. 

ACCOUNT OF BONDS OF THE UNITED STATES AND OF THIS STATE AND OF OTHER STATES, AND ALSO OF BONDS OF INCORPORATED CITIES IN THIS STATE AND OF ALL OTHER BONDS AND STOCKS OWNED ABSOLUTELY BY THE COMPANY.

Total par and market value (carried out at market \$555,125 00 \$606,275 00 Cash belonging to the company deposited in Canadian Bank of Commerce, New York.

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The gross amount of all the assets of the company.

nount of premiums unpaid on policies which have been issued more than three months. \$1.245-73
Aggregate amount of all the assets of the company, stated at their actual value.. \$819.092-37 \$1,245 73 LIABILITIES. dross losses in process of adjustment of the process of adjustment appropriet losses.

Losses resisted, including interest, costs, and other expenses thereon.

Total gross amount of claims for losses ... Net amount of unpaid losses.

Gross premiums received and receivants upon all unexpired fire risks, running one year or less from date of poncy, including interest promiums on perpetual fire risks, \$430,921.27; uncarned premiums (50 per cent.) \$215,460 63 (50 per cent.) ross premiums received and receivable upon all unexpired fire risks, running more than one year from date of policy, \$327,000,17; un-corned premiums (per cita).
ross premiums (including both cash and bills received and receivable upon all unexpired inland navigation risks, \$21,728.52; unearned premiums (50 per cent.). ... 398,041 36

Total uncarned premiums as computed above (carried out).

All other demands against the company, absolute and contingent, due and to occome due, admitted and contested—viz.:

Sate, city, county, or other taxes and assessments, commissions, brokerage, and other charges due and to become due to agents and brokers, on premiums paid and in course of collection.

Return premiums. 43,569 51 otal amount of all liabilines, except capital stock and net surplus irplus beyond capital and all other liabilities.

Aggregate amount of all liabilities, including paid-up capital stock, and net sur-RECEIPTS DURING THE YEAR.

Net collected.

From premiums on risks written and renewed during the year. . \$ 96,627 50 654,064 04 132,589.51 3,696 74 .8618,102 03 92,400 93 8,614 51

Aggregate amount of receipts actually received during the year in cash. . DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE YEAR.

Being ready for business now I will be pleased to wait on all who favor me with a call. With thanks for patronage bestowed on me at my old stand I ask for distributions of the state of th

Aggregate amount of actual disbursements during the year, in cash..... BUSINESS IN THE STATE OF VIRGINIA DURING THE YEAR. Losses incurred ...

Subscribed and aworn to on the 17th day of Jahuary, 1893, by John Morrisco, gove William H. Banks, assistant secretary, before H. D. Gamble, a notary public for the York, province of Ontario, Canada.

## JULIUS STRAUS & SON, AGENTS, RICHMOND, VA.

THE MUTUAL LIFE-INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK. ANNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING THE 31ST DAY OF DECEMBER, 1802 OF THE ACTUAL CONDITION OF THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK, ORGANIZED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS FOR THE COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, PURSUANT

Name of the company in full—THE MUTUAL LIFE-INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK.

Location of home or principal office of said company—32 Nassau Streef. New York City.

Character of the company—whether life, accident, casualty city co-operative association, broth

d, live-stock, or any other association insuring life—Life.

President—Richard A. McCurdy.

Secretary—William J. Easton.

Organized and incorporated—April., 1842.

The number of policies issued and restored during the year and the amount of insurance effected thereby.

The whole number of policies in force and the amount of habilities or risks thereon. The amount of premiums received during the year.

The amount of interest received from all sources.

The amount of all other receipts. 7,128,938 74 1,062,171 16 The amount of losses and claims paid during the year.

The amount of expenses for all purposes (except losses).

The amount of diridends paid. . \$16,702,103 09 . 7,419,611 08 . 2,684,429 73 The amount of assets and how invested: United States bonds and other securities. Loans on bond and mortgage, first lien. Loans on stocks and bonds. 69,348,092 54 10,394,597 50 15,638,884 26

BUSINESS IN VIRGINIA DURING 1892. 

What amount of assessments, premiums, dues, and fees were col-lected or secured in Virginia during the year, in cash and notes or credits, without any deduction for losses, dividends, commissions, or other expenses? Cash.

IT HAS TOLD! IT IS TELLING!

IT WILL TELL!

LOWEST PRICES

FINE GOODS

OUR GUARANTEE

THE OLD RELIABLE FIRM (ESTABLISH-ED 1835), HEADQUARTERS FOR DIAMONDS. WATCHES, JEWELRY. NOVELTIES. CLOCKS.

NEW STORE,

731 east Main street. MANUFACTURING JEWELLERS,

MANUFACTURING OPTICIANS. WATCHMAKERS. [mh 19-eod3m]

205,000 00 BANK STATEMENT, REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE BANK OF MECKLENBURG, AT BOYDION, IN THE STATE OF VIRGINIA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS MARCH 6, 1893: RESQUECES. Coans and discounts..... Leans and discounts
Overdratic
Due from national banks.
Due from State banks and bankers
Real estate, furniture, and fixtures
Current expenses and taxes poid
Checks and other cash items.
Fractional paper currency, nickels,
and bennies
Stocie. egal-tender notes

LIABILITIES. ndividual deposits subject to ..... 8 197,172 B

nent is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. E. W. OVERBEY, Cashler.

N. J. MASON. W. G. BURTON, GEORGE B. FINCH. mh 31-F&Tu2t DEPARTURE OF STEAMERS.

VIRGINIA STEAMBOAT
COMPANYS JAMES-RIVER
LINE for Nortolk, Porismouth, Old Panat, Newport Nows, Claremont, and James-River landings, ar I connecting at Old Point and Norfolk
for Washington, Baitimore, and the North
STEAMER-SAMIRLI, PENTZ LEAVES HIGHMOND EVERY MONDAY, WEDNESDAY,
AND FRIDAY AT 7 A M.
Electris-cars direct to wharf, Only \$1.50 firstclass, \$2.50 round trip, and \$1 second-class to
Norfolk, Porismouth, Old Point, and Newport
News.
Freight received daily for above-named piaces
and all points in Essient Virginia and North
Carolina.

J. W. MCCARRICK, Vice-President, No. 1117 east Main street and wharf. IRVIN WEISIGER, Freight and Passenger Agent. PHILADELPHIA, RICH-STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

Appointed sailing days: Every TUESDAY and FRIDAY at 1 P. M. and every SUNDAY at 5 A. N. Preight for Tuesdays and Fridays stanners received till sailing nour: for Sundays stanners

Fare, \$5;
For further information apply to
J. W. McCAPRICK,
Genera Southern Agent, Office Rocketts,
W. P. CLYDE & CO.
my 25
General Agents, Philadelphia. OLD DOMINION STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR NEW YORK.

Steamers leave Richmond
EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY at 3 o'clock P. M. Manifest
closed one kour before sailing
New York from Pier 28, North
WEDNESDAY AND
WEDNESDAY AND

time.
Steamers leave New York from Pier 26, North
River, for Richmond every WEDNESDAY AND
SATURDAY 34 3 P. M., arriving in Richmond
MONDAY AND FRIDAY MORNINGS.

SATURDAY at 3 P. M. striving in Richmond MONDAY AND FRIDAY MORNINGS.

Passenger accommodations unsurpassed.
Cabin fare to New York including meals and berthy its James-riverroute.

\$ 9 00 Round-trp ticknets, limited to thirty days after date of issue.

after date of issue.

Steerage fare, with subsistence.

\$ 0 00 Steerage fare, without subsistence.

\$ 0 00 Cabin fare via Chesapeake and Onlo railway, and Richmond and Petersburg rairoad (tickets limited to four days).

Round-trp lickets (limited to thirty days).

Tickets can be obtained at Richmond Transfer Company's, 901 east Main street; Chesapeake and Onlo and Richmond and Petersburg depots, and at the company's effice, 1301 Main street, and wharf, Rocketts.

Freight forwarded and through bills of lading issued for points beyond New York.

Freight received daily until 5 P. M.

Tassengers leaving Richmond on MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS, and SATURDAYS by the Chesapeake and Onlo railway (signed and Petersburg railroad (same days) at 9 A. M. and by the Richmond and Fetersburg railroad (same days) at 9 A. M. will make connection at NORFOLK with steamer leaving those days.

er leaving those days.

GEORGE W. ALLEN & CO., Agents,
No. 1301 Main street,
ly 19 and company's wharf, Rocketts. BAILBOAD LINES.



TRAINS BEAVE RICHMOND, BROAD-STREET 9.00 A. M. Except Sunday, for local stations, and Newport News
9.00 A. M. Daily, vestibule special, with Pullman, for Williamsourg, Newport News, Hampton, Old Point, Norfolk and Portgamouth, Makes no other store.

247,700 00

\$11,581,100 00

BAILBOAD LINES.

SCHEOULE AN EFFECT JANU.
LEAVE RICHMOND, BYMD-WYRE
9:00 A. M. Dally-Richmond and
TISULED Limited
folk 31:35 A. M.
Pefersburg, Waverly,
9:00 A. M. Dally for Lynchburg,

intermediate stations.
12:20 P. M. Und beyond vicences.
12:20 P. M. Daily for Resnoke, its
Ri. Bristol, and all
and West eie East T
ginis and Georgia.
for Binefield, 6:10,
Amoust, Columbus,
West, Pariorett.
Roancke and Pulmer
nox to Mempine east
Chattenough, and it
from Biograph, and it
from Biograph and to Le
3:10 P. M. Daily toy Norfole, said
mediate, stations.

mediate stationa.
6:15 P. M.
5:35 P. M. Daily, Arrive Not
11:30 P. M. Daily for Roamuse
thand Bristol. 1
nexe 7:25 A. M.
and Chattanoogs 1
nleepers Roamak
Hemphia, and New
our attached. As
Piccahontas, Eight
Chinch-Valley div.

General Pass General office, Rosnoke, Va. TLANTIC-COAST LINE, RICHMOND AND PETERSHURG TIME-TABLE Commencing SUNDAY, January 2:30 A. M., trains on this coal will TRAINS SOUTHWARD No. Richmond. Petersburg

Leave Arrive Richmond.

Richmond, \*Dries A. M. Norfella Richmond, \*5:35 P. M. Norfella

Lynchburg, and west. Lynchburg, and west. R. M. SULLY, Surger

RICHMOND AND DANVILL. RAHLROAD. SCHEDULK IN EFFECT FEMILIARY 12. TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND, VA.

12:45 P. M. FAST MAIL, daily, for 3 6:00 P. M. LOCA

7:00 A. M.) Prom Atlanta and Augusta-8:43 A. M. From Amelia Courthwave YORK-RIVER LINE, TIA WEST POINT

Trains arrive at Richards.

TRAIN NO. 44 5110 A. B.
LOCAL MIX RD, 4ally excess weekly
Twenty-third atrest for West Point and
diate points.
Licket-office at station food of ViceOpen S.A. M. to 6 P. M. and from
City theast-office-001 cast Main great
Std. HAAS.
Traffic Mauricot. General Manage
J. S. B. Induserses. Superintendent.
J. S. Poyris, Fascular Agent. On MarRichmond, Va.

stors only at assuming the story of the stor

biffet pariers at the korf. Artives at West P. M.; Saltimore Philadelphia, 7:49 T. York 10:35 P. M.; Seltimore Philadelphia, 7:49 T. York 10:35 P. M.; Seltimore, Richams York, Stops only at Medium Misord, Fre Brooke, and Welewais other stations on Stational Westington at 11: Beltimore, 17:53 A. M.; Non A. M. artyres at Byrd-Street

PREDERICK SBURG ACCOMMODATION.

4:00 P. M., leaves Byrd-Street Station. Arriva
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at Properiods blance. Arriva
at Properiods blance. Arriva
ASHLAND TRAINS.

6.48 A. M. leaves Eide. Arrivas at Ashland at
7:33 A. M.

6:04 P. M., leaves Eide. Arrivas at Ashland at
6:53 P. M., leaves Eide. Arrivas at Ashland at
6:57 P. M., arrivas at Riba. Leaves Ashland at
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Amount.

3:09 P. M. Daily, with Pullman for local stations, Newport News, Old Point, Norfolk, and Fortamouth.

8:05 A. M. Local train, every Sinday, for Christon Forge, Connects at Gordonsville for Washington, at Virginia Midland Junction for Lynchburg, at Basic City North and South and at Staunton for Winchester, Christon Forge, Connects at Gordonsville for Washington, at Virginia Midland Junction for Lynchburg, at Basic City North and South and at Staunton for Winchester, Christon Fullman to Chicago, with Fullman to Chicago, with Fullman to Chicago, with Fullman to Chicago of Side of Connects at Gordonsville daily with local train for Staunton.

6:35 P. M. Local train, July, for Doswell, 10:45 P. M. Daily, for Chicago, with Fullman for Chicago, and Louisville and dialog-car to F. F. V. Maysville, Connects at Covington, Va., for Virginia Hot Spring, daily.

ton, Va., for Virginia Hot Springs
dails.

TRAINS LEAVE ZIGHTH-STREET STATION.
9:00 A. M. Daily, with parior-mar, for Lynchlung and diffon Forgs. Connects
oaceoff Sunoay for Lexington, Va.,
and erceptsunday for Craig City.
5:00 P. M. Except Sunday, with sleeping-car,
for Lynchburg. Train leaves Lynchburg at 7:15 A. M. daily for Lexington Va.

TRAINS ARBIVE AT RICHM-ND, BROADSTREET STATION.
7:40 A. M. Daily, from Concuinant.
8:55 A. M. Daily, from Concuinant.
8:55 A. M. Daily, from Concuinant and Louisville.
6:30 P. M. Daily, from Norfolk and Old Point.
7:30 P. M. Except Sunday, from Old Point.
7:30 P. M. Except Sunday, from Old Point.
TRAINS ARRIVE ELGUTH-STREET STATION.
8:20 A. M. Except Sunday, from Old Point.
TRAINS ARRIVE ELGUTH-STREET STATION.
8:20 A. M. Except Sunday, from Lynchburg
ond Lexingian. Va.
6:10 P. M. Daily, from Lynchburg and Lexingian. Va.
6:10 P. M. Daily, from Pageongra Agent
CARMVILLE AND POWHATAN



TRAINS ARRIVE AT RICHMONI

THE FAVORITE ROUTE NORTH LEAVE RICHMOND

RICHMOND, FREDERICK AND POTOMAC RAILROAD COmmencing JANUARY 1, 1805. Fast

pain. B-40 A. M.: New York A. M.

Sicoper from New York only a review at Byrd-Street States in Sicoper from New York only at Windowster. Brooke fricksburg, Mifford, Board Ashinso, Stope at other size of the States on States at this A. M.

2:28 P. M., arrives oynd-street States in Limited to Pullmans-are.

ROS P. M., arrives at Byrd-Street States in Boawell, and Ashinson, Farrow Washington at 10x7 A. M.

S:10 P. M., arrives at Byrd-Street States in Buffel parfor-say. New York Michigan at 10x7 A. M.

The New York and Florida special company of vestibuled Pullman cars, leaves Washington of Vestibuled Pullman cars, leaves Byrd-Station at 2:50 A. M. Thestays, Thursday, Saturdays and arrives at Byrd-Station at 2:50 A. M. Thestays, Thursday, Saturdays and arrives at Byrd-States Station at 2:50 A. M. Thestays, Thursday, Saturdays and arrives at Byrd-States Station at 2:50 A. M. Thestays, and Frate Extra fare charced on this train.

FREDERICK-SEUERG ALCOMMODIATION.

Datay Recept SCNOAY.

Longe Byrd-Street Station. Article P. M. Boares Byrd-Station at 2:50 A. M. Thestays and Byrd-Street Station.